

AMBITION NOW TO BE LEADER OF "PROGRESSIVES"

(Continued From First Page.)

support of the bulk of the Republican in the Western States, and that he would expect to derive considerable strength from the Democrats. He would not express any opinion how soon after the adjournment of the present convention the new party would be formed, but he said that the decision be reached. Whether it would be held in Chicago or elsewhere, and whether it would be delayed until after the Democratic National Convention, were points upon which no information could be obtained from those in the confidence of the former President. The opinion was expressed by some of his supporters that the outcome at Baltimore would have a considerable bearing upon the situation.

Opinions Differ.
Colonel Roosevelt said there had been some difference of opinion among his supporters as to the advisability of bolting. The Ohio delegates, he said, felt that under their instructions they should remain in the convention until after the nomination was made. Other delegates, including some of those from California, were in favor of withdrawing at once.

The agreement finally arrived at was reached at a caucus in which were two representatives from each of the States having Roosevelt delegates, as well as those States from which the Roosevelt candidates for seats in the convention have been elected.

Decline to Be Bound.
"The caucus passed unanimously a resolution introduced by Henry Allen, of Kansas," said Colonel Roosevelt in explaining the situation. "This resolution was to the effect that the Republican party would not submit to having the nomination for President determined by theft, and if the convention declined to seat the delegates fraudulently unseated by the national committee, the Roosevelt delegates would decline to be bound by any action of the convention."

"A second resolution was passed later stipulating that the Roosevelt delegates would take part in the convention if the seventy-eight delegates to which we are entitled were seated, and if they were not seated they would remain in the convention and not participate in it."

Colonel Roosevelt explained that the delegates reserved the right to take what course they preferred as to leaving the convention. The Roosevelt leaders said that it was the unanimous wish of their men that they would not quit the hall. They will remain in their seats while the Taft program is being carried through, they said, and when the convention is over will proceed to effect their own organization.

Will Support No Compromise.
Colonel Roosevelt made it plain that he would not support any compromise candidate nominated by the convention as at present constituted. He declined to make any statement regarding Governor Hadley or any other individual, confining himself to an explanation of his general position.

"Any man nominated by this convention as now composed," he reiterated, "will not be tolerated by the Roosevelt delegates."

No definite statement could be obtained from the Roosevelt leaders as to the number of delegates they believed would support this program. They expressed confidence that there would be no serious defections.

It was expected that one of the chief reasons of the Roosevelt delegates for deciding not to withdraw from the convention was the action taken today by the rules committee, which would enable the national committee to fill seats vacated by other delegates.

The plan of action adopted by the Roosevelt leaders is an abrupt change from the position which was taken by Colonel Roosevelt and his closest associates yesterday, but they wanted to-night that it was an admission of weakness on their part or that their decision not to bolt was because they could not obtain the support of a sufficient number of delegates.

Bolt Talk Bold.
After Colonel Roosevelt had personally discussed the tense situation of the afternoon he had among his callers Governor Stubbs, of Kansas. When the Governor had left the conference room he announced that "there will be no bolt."

"This talk of a bolt is foolish," said Governor Stubbs. "Colonel Roosevelt never has mentioned the subject of a bolt."

After the late afternoon conference in the Florio room of the Congress Hotel, where the Roosevelt State delegations and campaign leaders counseled together, this formal statement was issued from Campaign Manager Dixon's headquarters:

"The Roosevelt delegates decided that they will not permit the title to the presidency of the United States to be stolen."

"If the action of the convention on the report of the committee of credentials does not remove from the roll of delegates the names fraudulently obtained thereon by the national committee, the Roosevelt forces will refuse to be bound by the action of the convention."

"Absolutely no bolt" was the declaration of scores of the delegates and leaders of the Roosevelt forces when they left the night caucus. Colonel Roosevelt addressed a brief statement to the press.

"We will go into the convention and fight it out, and in the end Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated," said Governor Stubbs, after the night caucus was over.

"Governor Stubbs is right," said Alexander H. Moore, of Pittsburgh, friend and adviser of the Colonel. "There will be no bolt in this convention."

While events of the last twenty-four

hours have done much to diminish talk of a third candidate, there still is some compromise talk.

It falls, however, to crystallize, and apparently is largely the expression of favorite son aspirations by the mass of the delegates. This compromise talk was the text of a statement given out by William Barnes, Jr., of New York, to-night, which stated without equivocation that the Taft people were not considering any compromise.

New Party Being Born.
"The Roosevelt camp has gradually divided into two groups," said George L. Record, of New Jersey, to-night. "A new party is in the process of being born. As to the immediate steps to be taken to effect such a decision, there are almost as many opinions as there are men. In the inner circle, forming one group, is a group of men who believe that the setting aside of Roosevelt after he has been elected the primaries would be itself a step toward the reactionaries and the stand-patters. The compromise group is the outcome we must wait for other times and other conditions to shape the new movement. If Roosevelt takes the field as a candidate under whatever party name the new party is born."

Senator Dixon to-night issued a statement claiming that the Taft leaders, "Barnes, Penrose, Crane and the other so-called Taft leaders," had decided to nominate Mr. Taft, and were "dickering for a compromise candidate."

The statement declared that ten insurgents in the Ohio delegation had offered to vote for Hughes; that propositions had been made from the managers to friends of Senator Cummins; and that Governor Hadley had been approached with offers to sacrifice Taft if he would accept the nomination.

"I am looking for a new man," said Senator Dixon. "They have made a martyr out of Roosevelt, and when you made a martyr out of a man he wins."

Takes Message of Son's Death.
Mrs. Annie Izard, Telegraph Operator, First to Know of Accidental Killing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Bedford City, Va., June 20.—A telegram was received here this morning stating that John Izard, of Bedford City, had been accidentally killed on a trestle near Cincinnati.

Adding to the tragedy of the death of this young man is the fact that the message was received by his mother, Mrs. Annie Izard, who is the operator in the telegraph office here.

Young Izard was foreman of a force engaged in railroad operations near Cincinnati, and was at work this morning when he met his death, the particulars of which were not given in the telegram.

He was connected with the most prominent families of Bedford, being the second son of the late Dr. Walter Izard and Mrs. Annie Izard, and a grandson of the late Captain Walter Izard, a distinguished civil engineer, and a nephew of the late Hon. John Goode.

John Izard is survived by his mother, a brother, Walter Izard; a sister, Miss Lucy Izard, of New York; four aunts, Mrs. Mary McCormick, of Lynchburg; Miss Charlotte Sale, Mrs. Victoria Harris and Miss Channing Goode, of Lynchburg; an uncle, R. Channing Sale, and numerous other relatives.

Charters by the State.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Richmond, N. C., June 20.—The Haywood Orchard Co., Charlotte, N. C., received a charter to-day with \$50,000 capital, authorized and \$10,000 subscribed, by J. Gibson, E. F. Purcell and W. J. Chambers, for maintaining orchards and farming generally. Other charters were to the O. H. Wright Co., Washington, authorized \$100,000, authorized and \$25,000 subscribed, by R. A. and O. H. Wright and G. E. Leftwich, for mercantile business; the Ray Plant Industries Co., Waynesville, capital \$75,000, by W. D. Ray and others; the Warsaw Realty Co., Warsaw, capital \$25,000, by William Hillingsworth, Jas. Pearce and others.

Norfolk Citizens Meet in Protest.
Condemn Methods Employed in Recent Municipal Election.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Norfolk, Va., June 20.—A thousand people met in mass-meeting at the Granby Theatre to-night to register their protest against the methods employed in the recent municipal election. While no specific charges of violations of the law were made, Eugene A. Bilkely said he had evidence of such that would be submitted to the grand jury. He exhibited a bunch of photographs which he said were taken at the precincts on election day.

The speakers were Mayor Riddick, J. H. Jones, both defeated candidates; Eugene A. Bilkely, Rev. R. A. Robinson, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church; Rev. Geo. W. Hackett, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. A. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church; and Lieutenant C. H. Shaw, U. S. N., retired.

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After it had been granted by the city, a large crowd gathered, and the body was removed to the morgue, where it was placed in a cold storage room. The body was then taken to the morgue and placed in a cold storage room.

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